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AS FIRST STEP BODY IS FOUND IN ALLIES' NEW IN MD. OUARRY

Heavy Re-enforcements Going to Saloniki for Great Offen- CUTS sive Against the Austro-Germans.

Entente Forces Expected, However, to Winter at Greek Port and Begin Drive in Spring.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Machinery was set in motion today by the entente allies to carry out the plan cials the Balkans. Following hard on the heels of the decision that France and Great Britain must continue the fight in the face of the Teutonic sweep through Serbia, came advices that troop movements already have been begun as arm and right leg were both broken the preliminary steps in the new in two places. There was a deep gash

to take and when it actually is to Ellicott be put in operation was a matter of speculation among military experts here today. And a wide variety of views and suggestions were forthcoming.

of the dead man to believe that ne met his death on that date.

Curran left his home here between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning. His wife and others living in the house say they heard him go not and supposed he was going to take a walk, which he often did very early in the morning. Curran's relatives ap offer no reason for his leaving home without advising them of his intentions, nor can they account

Most prominent of all the of his intentions, nor can they account for his being in the vicinity of the quarry, which is more than a mile from Elliocott City. that the active offensive of the Anglo-French allies would be post- a Baltimore dry goods firm. He was considered one of the best salesmen Widow on Way to Honolulu, Unponed until spring.

WINTER AT SALONIKI.

There was a strong belief in military his brother is a member. marters that the entente powers had decided to withdraw from Serbia and go into winter quarters. Advices from Paris indicated that these were among The winters quarters would be estab-

lished at Saloniki and elsewhere on Greek territory under an understanding with Greece.

conference in Paris that the Balkan campaign would go on, and steps would be taken at once to send sufficient reenforcements to Saloniki to insure the safety of the expeditionary forces now here, it was believed that the great offensive would be delayed for some months.

anticipated as a result of the reported decision of the Bulgarian and Austro-Germans to make a supreme effort to drive the entente allies into the sea. Attacks by the Bulgarians along the whole ailied line north of Saloniki are reported, and the allies are falling back toward their Saloniki base. According to information concerning the decision the Paris conference, they are to i Saloniki at all costs, until the ar-(Continued on Second Page.)

CHURCHES OBSERVE TUBERCULOSIS DAY

Sixty Congregations Here Emphasize the Gospel of Good Healtr as Preventive.

day" by emphasizing the gospel of good health as a preventive.

The day is also referred to as "National Health Sunday," and terminates what officials of the Association for the Prevention og Tuberculosis consider a most successful week of crusadeing against disease.

The number of people who applied for examination at the tuberculosis dispen-

"I'ndoubtably many scores more were examined by their own physicians, real-tring the foresightedness of an occasional inventory of their physical status." Says the report. "Tuberculosis, like yellow fever and other contagions diseases, can be in a large extent eradicated by the persistent determination of people to keep close watch on their physical condition when well in order to stay well."

Truberculosis, taken to Casualty Hospital, where several cuts in his head were sewed up and how well in brechet station charged with assault and with being drunk and disorderly. The physical condition when well in order to stay well."

Truberculosis, taken to Casualty Hospital, where several cuts in his head were sewed up of social gayety. Powell, after shooting his wife, noured kerosene over the carpets and furniture and then applied a match. Powell has two children by another head and shoulders, where the ax struck him a glancing blow.

Francis M. Curran, Capital Salesman, Believed Killed by Fall Near Ellicott City.

ABOUT HIS

Plunged Down Embankment While Viewing Scenes of Boyhood, Is Theory Formed.

Curren, brother of Joseph Curran, of the dry goods and notions firm of Guy. Curre & Co., at the foot of a quarry near Ellicott City, Md., has solved his misterious disappearance from his

not been definitely determined, but offistances connected with the finding of vesterday to fight to a finish in slipped and fell down the steep embankment while looking over familiar spots of his boyhood days. Curran was born and reared in Ellicott City and was educated at the public schools and at Rock Hill College. His relatives there

Find Cuts About Head.

Examination of the body, which was found yesterday, shows that the right about the head.

Just what form this campaign is take and when it actually is to e put in operation was a matter.

In the victim's pockets was found a return ticket to Washington, dated Sunday, December 6, which leads the Ellicott City authorities and relatives of the dead man to believe that he met tionery in Chicago.

Curran was the Washington agent for connected with the firm. Until about a year ago he and been connected with the firm of Guy, Curran & Co., of which

Cuprtan is survived by two children; and besides his brother Joseph, of this city, leaves two brothers and two sisters, who live in Ellicott

City.

Preparations for the burial are being

th Greece. While it was announced following the FOOD INTO GERMANY

Srips It as First Class Registered Mail.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- A way to send food into Germany has been discovered. to according to the citizens' committee for food shipments with headquarters in the

Woolworth Lullaing. On board the steamship Christianifjord, which salled from this port yesterday, were 150 packages of first-class registered mail, all of which contained food consigned to individuals in Germany and Austria-Hungary.

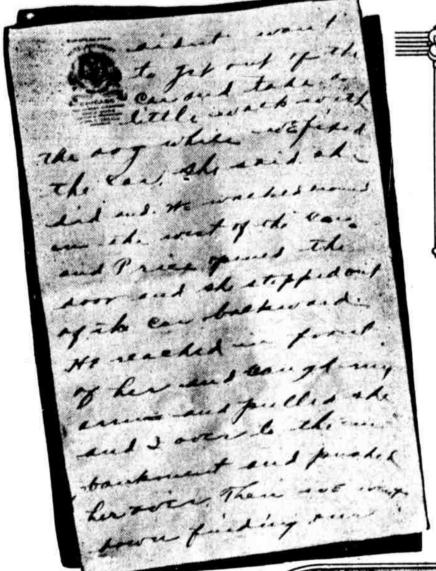
Even though the cost of mailing packages, which mostly contain condensed milk, rice, and lard amounted to \$25, the committee feels it has discovered a solution of the problem of cetting food into German. One pound of condensed milk, which costs 12 cents to purchase, costs 48 cents to ship to the Fatherland. The committee is composed of the The ommittee is composed of Dr. Henry J. Welf, chairman; the Rev. Pr. Jacob W. Loch, secretary; Carl Schurz, treasurer, and Edmund von Mach, executive chairman.

Recently the Holland America Line refused to accept any parcel loss matter.

to operating with more than 100,000 churches in other sections of the country sixty Washington congregations today are observing "Tuberculosis Suntress of the civil population" in Germany accepted the food was adopted because the committee believes, according to its announcement, that "the United States Government will guarantee to deliver food and other commodities to the civil population" in Germany accepted the food and Austria, having accepted the food in its registered first class mail.

Policeman's Baton Is Victor Over Ax

Washington Man's Confession Basis Of Minneapolis' Strange Murder Case; Accused Calls Prosecution Frame-Up



Two upper pictures show portion Charles D. Etchison on hotel sta-

aware of Shooting Now Being Investigated.

While Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell, wife the plans taken up at the war conference, and it was believed a decision was reached to put them into effect.

Preparations for the burial are being made by the dead man's relatives to-day. The family will decide later death there by shooting, officers of the whether the interment will be made in United States army are investigating. of President Taft's military affe, is en consequence of suspicions that Colonel Bromwell was slain by a Japanese spy. First reports of Colone Bromwell's death said he died from a self-inflicted bullet wound, but his friends and relatives in Washington and elsewhere in this country refuse to be-

At the War Department today it was said that a rigid investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death of Colonel Bromwell would be made. Capt. Charles Taylor, assistant to Colonel Meanwhile, some visorous fighting is Citizens' Committee in New York Bromwell in the construction of a chain of fortifications at Honolulu, has been instructed to investigate the death of his superior officer and present the facts to General Wisser, commander of the Department at Hawaii, who will in turn forward a report by cable or let-ter to the chief of staff of the United States army at the War Department.

Came Here With Daughter. Mrs. Bromwell, who came to this country in September to place her daughter in a school near Washington and to visit her mother, Mrs. M. T. Scott, in Bloomington, Ill., left the last named city early this week and took passage on a steamer en route for Hon-olulu the same day Colonel Bromweil (Continued on Second Page.)

SHOOTS WIFE, BURNS HOME, KILLS HIMSELF

Gayety of His Spouse, According to the Police.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12-Preston Powell, who shot himself after firing four bullets into the body of his twentyyear-old wife and then set fire to his oil-soaked home, at 1518 South Taylor street, died at St. Agnes' Hospital early today. In the same institution the nearolis. Price claimed his wife-the A battle between a policeman armed young woman is unconscious, and pny-



Police officials examining spot where body of Mrs. Mary Fridley Price was found by Price and Etchison.

Charles D. Etchison, After Asking God's Help That He Might Speak Truth, Declares Frederick T. Price Hurled Wife Over Cliff and Beat Her to Death With a Rock—The Accused Man Promises Counter Charges.

A Washington man, his wife, a prosecuting attorney, and mystified detectives, knelt in a room in a Chicago hotel a few days ago and prayed that the Creator of them all might give the accused man the strength to tell the truth.

Then Charles D. Etchison arose, faced the wife who trusted him, turned to the prosecutor and said:

"Price killed the woman!" Mrs. Etchison fainted. The men-all of them with eyes made moist during the prayer-revived her. Soon afterward they took Etchison to a cell as a witness, if not an accessory, to the murder of Philadelphian Opposed Social Mrs. Mary Fridley Price, of Minneapolis

ACCUSED F. T. PRICE.

prayer and not by the nolice, is ab-

From the time of his arrest in Wash-

to answer to a charge of complicity.

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withour precedent.

The confession of Etchison, arrested | detective work, culminating in a "third n a Washington apartment house and degree" directed by conscience and en route to Minneapolis when he told his story, accused Frederick T, Price of brutal wife murder. The confessor and the alleged principal are, or were, friends.

More than a year ago the bruised body of Mrs. Price lay over an embank- admission from Etchison, a smiling, enment of the Mississippi river near Minthird, by the way-had plunged to death examination at the innervations dispensive dispensive part increased in great numbers during the past week, according to a report ing an ax was staged in Green court at of the Association for the Prevention 2 o'clock this morning the officer. Paterial fair declare that the crime was due to extent of supporting his suit for dampers and the control of the Association for the Prevention 2 o'clock this morning the officer. Paterial fair declare that the crime was due to extent of supporting his suit for dampers and the control of the Association for the Prevention 2 o'clock this morning the officer. Paterial fair declare that the crime was due to extent of supporting his suit for dampers and the control of the Association for the Prevention 2 o'clock this morning the officer. Paterial fair declare that the crime was due to extent of supporting his suit for dampers and the control of the Association for the Prevention 2 o'clock this morning the officer.

Now, Etchison, after asking his captors for time to pray for guidance, says the husband killed the wife, hurling her over the cliff and beating her with a rock while Etchison looked on, but took no part in the crime.

Price occupying an adjoining cell at Monteapolis, says his one-time friend

The whole story, woven by wonderful

Secret Service Men Declare Man

for Outrages.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 -United States Secret Service officials believe they have found the man responsible for the chain of fires in big munitions plants making supplies for the allies.

not known, sailed under a forged or cor Penfield that he delivered the Anstolen passport on the liner Vauban, cong note to the Austrian foreign minwhich left Brooklyn for Buenos Aires ister on Thursday, the State Depart-ment announced plans for the simuion November 13, and was taken off the taneous publication of the note in Washliner by a British warship on Wednes- ington and Vienna temorrow morning. day His return to the United States Unless Austria meets the conditions for trial will be requested, it is ex- in the Ancona note, which has been de-

eral months ago by way of Spain and Ambassador Penfield and sever diplo-South America to do everything he could to stop the output of war supplies.

Officials have been informed that the

November 10, three days before he sailed, an incendiary fire in the Bethlesailed, an incendiary fire in the Bethlesailed that a break between the United States and Alisiria could not help but complicate the relations between this country and Germany. Relations with Germany have been improved by the outcome of the Boy-Eu and von Papen cases. Secretary of State Lansing has forwarded to the British and French embassies requests for the safe conduct back to Germany of the two recalled attaches. November 11 an incendiary fire did \$1,500,000 damage in the Roebling Steel Works, in Trenton.

United States agents who had had

(Continued on Fourth Page.) CAN'T TAKE ALIENS OFF SHIPS, SAYS U. S.

State Department to Demand

A note is in preparation at the State A note is in preparation at the State passports for reservists. Various other Department protesting to the French acts of you Nuber have been under government against the removal of investigation, and the Zwiedinck lefter sorbing, dramatic, and in many respects American steamers by the French way that may hasten getten against ington until that scene in the Chicago cruiser Descartes. hotel, the authorities had obtained no

The note not only will question the right of a belligerent to remove citizens gaging young traveling salesman, who of any nation from an American ship. started cheerfully back to Minneapolis holding such action to be without legal justification, but will demand the re-The Minneapolis prosecutor admits he lease of the six men.

and the police were buffled by the ap-Decision to make diplomatic protest parently straightforward story told by against the French cruiser's action tel-Etchison. Not until the disposition of the dead woman's clothes was mentioned did Etchison falter. He became nervous and the perspiration stood upon his forchead.

It was then that the prosecutor requested Mrs. Etchison to ask her husband to tell the truth suggesting that (Continued on Page Seventeen.)

Next Twenty-four Hours Expected to Bring Diplomatic Break With Austria-Hungary or End the Tension.

Unless Vienna Meets America's Conditions, Officials Admit There Will Be No Alternative But to Recall Penfield.

Developments of the next twenty-four hours are expected to bring either a diplomatic break between the United States and Austria-Hungary or an end to the tension existing since the Ancona disaster.

The tension was relieved somewhat when decision was reached to delay action in the case of Baron Erich von Zwiedinek, the Austrian charge, who has been facing immediate recall because of his connection with alleged passport frauds at the beginning of the war. Zwiedinek put responsibility on Ambassador Dumba for the act complained of.

Decision to delay action in the case of von Zwiedinek was based on the showing made that he was working under orders of Ambassador Dumba when he signed the letter to Consul General von Nuber, Caught on Ship Responsible suggesting "passports of neutral countries' might be procured at "comparatively slight expense" to insure the safe return of reservists

GRAVEST ANXIETY FELT.

The Ancona case remains, however, as a cause for the gravest apprehension. This suspect, whose correct name is Following announcement by Ambassa-

scribed for a week as the most drastic According to facts already known, this spy was sent to this country sev-have no alternative but to withdraw

could to stop the output of war supplies intended for the allies.

Fire At Bethlehem.

Officials have been intorned to the could be supplied in th

of the two recalled attaches.

Safe Conduct Expected.

State Department officials undicates that favorable response to this request is expected from the British and French governments. Secretary Lansing made it plain, however, that if safe conduct is refused the American Government will take no steps to force Boy-Ed and

will take no steps to force Boy-Ed and von Papen from the country.

Baron von hawiedinek admitted the genuineness of the letter to von Nuber, a facsimile of which is in the hands of the State Department. When this letter was written on August 21, 1814, however, Dumba was in charge of the Austrian embassy, and Baron Zwiedinek sa'd that in the rush of work following the outbreak of the war he signed many letters without reading them.

Action with reference to Earon Zwie-That France Release Men Action with reference to Baron Zwie-

Removed From Our Vessels.

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him by the State Department. Von Nuher Case Near Head.

The case of Consul General you Nuber apparently is nearing a head, with the increasing probability that his exequator will be canceled by this Government. Only a desire to avoid complicating the Ancona case with outside is-Sues, officials admit, has saved von Nuber from being called to account be-

fore this.

While officials do not expect to receive an immediate reply to the Ancona note, it is believed press comment im-mediately following the publication of teh note tomorrow will give a clear forecast of Austria's action, and demon-strate whether Austria, by meeting the I'nited States' demands, will avoid a